THE COUNTY CANVASSERS The Board met present to adjuctament, to the Chamber of the Bushi of Athermes, on Wednesday merning, at 10 o'c one. The returns from the Ninth, Bleventh, Twelfth and Sixteenth Wirle we sounwaterd, and the Board se, wood to cost of 10 c olors.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Pobos Command ners mot at 2 o'dook yester day, all being present or op: Mosers. For a soil Cod well. After conversing privately for a few minutes, it was accorded that these would be no session till

Be'ords; at 2 o', look p. m.

The Clerk of the Board of Police Commessioners her received from Mr. Peistish Paris, who was elected on Saturday to fill the vacancy lathe Board, a letter of

THE POOR IN THE TWENTY FIRST WARD.
At a meeting held withe Twenty-first Procinct Sixhea-Home, Capt Braining was called to the chair,
and Bergeant Palmen appointed Secretary; when on

motion, it was

Reserved, That as many worthy persons are conforming or as at the present time, we the manuscraft the Trency first from chart F files, of a subscribe the amount of seventy five dollars, to be point to each Successive annual of seventy five dollars, to be point to each Successive may exclusively, so commond for the purpose of resileving the poor of the Twenty-first World.

The above account was fact subscribed.

Capt F. C. SPEIGHT, Chrisman bergeast Patrice, Secretary

BREAD AND GOSPEL.

At a meeting of the Sabbath Shood teachers of Brooklyn, held on Monday evening last, at Stong-place Baptist Church, a missionary school teacher said be widted an interesting church school where he found the paster of the church, who pasted him to a character base of stand were recent converts. He

phase Bestist Church, a missionary sensol teacher and be visited an interesting church school where he found the paster of the church who pasted him to a class of boys, hwe of when were recent converts. He boped some plan of visitation might he adopted to select the more general attendance of children upon the Sabbath Schools; upon which the Cosiman of the Missionary Committee of the Luton was requested to explain the planed visitation which they were endeavening to carry out. The Cosiman herangon responded to the call, and said the Committee have caused the city to be districted so as a brive the charches each a destrict. They propose, through the pasting and capacitations to prevail upon the charches severally to undertake the therough visitation of their districts at least once a mouth. A goody number of charches both in New York and Brioslyn, have already entered upon the work. The course nearly pursued is to make a man of the district at least once a man of the district and districts of five, the district and district a particular of their propose as will volunteer to take them.

The work of the victors is, to seek to induce all persons as will volunteer to take them.

The work of the victors is, to seek to induce all persons who neglect parameter to take them.

The work of the victors is, to seek to induce all persons who neglect parameter to take them.

But this is to be in no sense to marke of the cody, onto a particular and the children into the Sabbath Sabola charten. The Board of Managers a date Missionary Committee are representatives of the various bories of avagetical Chirches. But this is to be in no sense a marker of the victor is to call upon every anny in his district. But when he learned that a family is connected with a Chirches congregation, and the children with a Sabbath Sabola charten as a frontly is about the children from one sensed and send them to another. But when he learned that a family is connected with a Chirchest could effect only carry the Goppel to "every creature" in our chi

There is a member of the Missionary Cammittee to

There is a member of the Missionary Committee to each ward, who has the direction of the matter for the churches in his ward.

A member of the South Presbyterian Church said this plan was believe that Church last Sabath evening, and the pastor took the lead in undertaking a district, and ninety visitors voluntee ed. The Sabath School in that Church, he said, was in a good condition, and a weekly Teschors' Meeting was held, which was elways well attended and deeply interesting.

A gendeman from the South Congregational Church represented the Sabath School in that Church as flourishing, and said there had been recent admissions to the Church from the Sabath School. That Church with its pastor, would readily outer into the work of

ith its parter, would readily enter into the work of

The Supering tending determine the Strong place Bapti to Mission Sabbath School structed in South Bracklyn, on Columbia street, so it the school was larger than ever before. It has four Bibble classes, and holds a prayer needing every Mouley evening, which is attended by the baschers, parents and members of these Bibble classes. This mostley has been blessed to the hepsful conversion of suds. As many as fifteen of twenty have made a profession of religion the post vest.

A venerable GENTLYMAN from East Brooklyn said A recerable General man from East Brookly back he attended the mouthly prayer meeting of the sebool belonging to the Ray. Mr. Elmendorf's Course, last Sabbath evening, which was a meeting of great inter-cet. There is a weekly prayer meeting, conducted by young men of 12 to 20 years, from this school and the Vancerbilt avenue Mission School, of a most deeply interesting observed. On the eccasion referred On the eccasion referred to mitted to memory the whole of the Shorter C te-chism, sems of whom recked it without missing a word. He remarked that religion had made great advances since he was a young man. Then, tuere were no Sabbath schools, and it was not inought

were no Sabbath schools, and it was not inought proper for a layman to speak in a religious mosting. A member of Strong place Reptiet Church said he was glad to see that we were coming back to the primitive practice. When Christ precored the Gospel, he healed the sick, opened the ears of the deaf and the eyes of the blind, and isd the hungry. Care for the temporal warts of the needy was the work of the Gospel. Who everteard of an heaptial or an institution for the blind or deaf, or an asylam for orphana, till since Christ came. All these were the legitimate femia of the Gospel.

The Superintendent of a Mission School said some of the brethren accured to have fingotten the work in which we have already been engaged. We have always been doing both for soul and body, only we now propose to do it more thoroughly and systematically. A Gustilman from the Atlanticative Baptist Church said the school connected with that church had greatly increased, and there was a growing interest in spitting things. Last Sabbath evening the monthly concert, attended by batchers, parents and pupils, was lerge and deeply interesting.

A Minusa of the South Prophyticiae Church said he thought he could, like Enjuha servant, see the little church which was the propareor of a greatode rate. The Saccurrany of the Missionary Committee said, if any of the Churches wished to enter upon the work of visitation before they were reached by the Mis-

If any of the Churches wished to enter upon the wo of visibilian before they were reached by the M sconary Committee, he would furnish them the bous of their districts, on application to him at No.

of their districts, on application to him at NN, 90 Orange street.

The following are the names of the Missionary Committee, with their residences:
First Hard—A Woodraf, Nn, 192 Remen street.
Second Ward—H New worth, No. 90 Orange street.
Third Ward—T. T. Steffield, No. 4 Clars street.
Fourth Ward—C. A. Van Kleeck, No. 94 Lawrence street.
Fifth Ward—I. N. Poles, No. 60 Highs street.
Sigh Ward—P. J. Ten Syck.
Second Ward—Ward—Second Second Second

Sight Ward—T. J. Fen by a.
Secont Ward—Vannt.

Fight Ward—J. H. Field, Thislay, near the street.

Sight Ward—J. H. Field, Thislay, near the street.

Sight Ward—A. L. Van Buren, No. 103 Congress about.

Elevant Ward—Same Catter, No. 20 Woodhall street.

It is desirable that they should be consulted before codertaking the work in order that the churches may

not interfere with each other.

The next meeting of the Union will be hald on the record Monies evening of December, at Christ Church corner of Choten and Harrison stricts.

THE CLTY CHARITIES.

FINANCIAL ESTIMATES OF THE ALMS. HOUSE.

At the meeting of the Governors of the Alms House en Treefay, Gov. Townsend brought up the report of the Committee on Finance, with a few remarks on the effort that had been made to meet the condition of the

The Committee on Supplies and Finance, to whom was referred the communication of A. C. Flagg, each, Controller, for enhants of expenditure for the Alma-House Department for the year 182, respectfully report: That they have given this important entirely the consideration that a tar-ridden and embarrased encounting have a right to require from those who have assumed the responsible position as dishursors of public money required by the law organizing this listeration. The Board have always for thest they have faithfully performed the trust reposed in them, and never before have they deemed it necessary to enarche each source exchange in it is now apparent should govern every department in the city, and to tid in preserving the velocity for it is now apparent should preserving the velocity for the city, and to tid in preserving the velocity for the city, and to tid in preserving the velocity for the city, and to tid in the carries of the City Governsets. tax-payers at this jumpture:

The Hospitain, Alme-Houses, Prisons, West-House, Children's Norway, Infants' Departments Colored Home, Colored Orphan Asylom, Oct Duar Poer, Acc.—In all 17 organizations—I which the last named reflected to and of 60,000 persons in 1856, days their support through the Board of Governors.

In all large cities well and economically governed institutions aimilar to those above named make up the largest lieu of their expenses. Pals only fan enough tion, the number of persons now supported in our factuations at the public espense being 7.346.

No coloristic case homes quitable light or just claim that the city has upon that commission for tree support of invatice, vagnate and paspers chargeable upon them, they boring amp a means for this object. The case of low amounts to upward of \$10,000.

You Committee, therefore, recomment that a pictule of receipts) as the amount to be raised for the support at a government of the Alme Hone Deparlment for the year 1858. Your Committee hard supported at the established that the amount upon the fact of the part of the support and government of the Alme Hone Deparlment for the year 1858. Your Committee hard supported at the established that the amount upon the same is fully ascertaired.

The accour purplying detailed estimate of expenditures for the year 1858 is submitted, at the following comparative statement is presented of the amount raised by taxing for the year 1858, by insalvettened in fax.

Levy of 1858, by insalvettened the foncing of 1857, to remember the City Treasury.

Add for decoloring of 1854 contred in fax.

Levy of 1858, by insalvetened of the foncing of 1859, to remember the City Treasury.

Anount recated to 1857, and the amount raised by the following on the part of 1859, to remember the City Treasury.

Anount recated to 1857.

Add for decoloring of 1859, to remember the City Treasury.

Anount recated to the reflect by the following of the part of the following of 1859.

Decrease in amount to be raised by tax in 1856. #218.800

And an actual reduction of \$113,800 for the support of the Department for 1858.

Your Committee offer the following resolution: Your Committee offer the following resolution:

Reseived That the report of the Committees on Finance and
Supplies be accepted and slopted, and that the same is affined
by the President and Secretary, and transmitted to the Board of
Aldermen, the fresident of the Board of Councillum, Mayo
and Controller, as the amount required by the Board of Govern
ora for the support and government of the Arms House Departing at the should the Charter of the City of New-York," passed
April 14, 1817.

VI 14. 165%	
RETIMATE OF EXPENDITURE FOR THE ALMS-I	IGUSE DE-
PARTMENT FOR THE YEAR 1858.	
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meet, freeh 55,000 Sumber, Coffine, t	
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Stray	3,000
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	2.200
10 900	2,500
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Villed Wards, Out- Refreshments, off.	cial
Door Poor 5,000 and other visitors.	4,000
Coffie, Coora, &c 2,908 Rice	7,000
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Combe 500 Sult.	**** 490
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"Nassat, N. P., Ost. 22, 1857.

'I am sorry to inform you of the total loss of the ship Kossath on the Mantilla Reef, on the Little Bahama, about 1:45 a.m. on the 8th inst. I was only four and a half days from the pilot leaving me until I struck. I am very doubtful that the Mate and five of the men are drowned, as they took the boat with my corsent to go to the Great Bahama for assistance, and correct to go to the Great Banama for assistance, and it is now fourteen days since, and no account of them. The drew and pussengers were all saved (the boat's crew excepted). I stayed by the wreck four days, until I was obliged to leave for want of provisions, as we had only time to save a little bread and water. I arrived here last night. Part of the sails, rigging, &c., have been saved, and will be sold on Monday. more American ressels have been wrecked

A New Donon - Yesterday afternoon a young man named George H. Gerow was arrested, charged with firging the name of A. Dalrymple to an order, with a view of obtaining cortain merchandise from the house of Wilmerding, Hognet & Humbert, suctioneers and commission merchants. Henry Aldrich, a boy 14 years of age, in the employ of Messrs. Patterson & McConnell, testified that on the 11th day of Nevember. Gerow secosted him in Broadway, near Park place, and gave him as order which he directed him to take to the store of Wilmerding, Hoguet & Humbert, and receive from said firm the goods specified in said er, and bring the same to him. Gorow told him he ald meet him on the steps of the Aster House. The

would meet him on the steps of the Aster House. The boy want to the store and obtained the boxes, and took them to the Aster House, where he was not by Gorew. Just as he was in the act of delivering the text a poll aman came up and arcested Gerow.

Mr. Dahymple testified that the order was a forgery. It appears that the boy went, as directed, to the store of Messa. Wilnerding, Hoguet & Humbert, and presented the order to J. C. Morrison, one of the clerks. The boy said that the order requesting the delivery of the goods we given to him by a men in the Park, and that the sail man instructed him to bring the goods to the Aster House. The matter was at once seen into. The goods were given to the boy, who proceeded as g ods were given to the boy, who proceeded a ing to the directions given him by the man. Th cervices of a policeman were procured, the boy fol-lowed, and the rascal was arrested, as above stated. Officers Taylor and Flarin of the First Ward took the prisoner before Justice Connolly, who committed him

The Lo isrelle Journal says:

The writer, who says he is a Democrat and was an efficier in the Mexican war, has been writing in The Noshville Bosner the most bitter and annihilating articles against Gen. Pillow. He charges, and seems to prove, that Pillow is not only a deliberate falsible, but a great many other bad things. Moreover, he tells the public that he name was sent to Pillow signal-times usly with the appearance of the first attracking article. We understand that a duel of generality expected.

THE BARBARITIES OF MRS. MATILDA DECKER,

AN INTERESTING LIBEL SUIT. SEPREME GOURT-RICHMEND CIRCUIT-Net.
Hon Judge Binbenya presiding.

Deeter ogt. Willamen. ard while the daily newspapers of this city were filed to everflowing with its bideens details, a case of aileged child murder optured on States Island, but reseived only a possing active from the daily press of New-York. The case, however, was one which deserved greater publicity, from its structure character. It was shown by witnesses examined on the Coroner's inquest that a winner names Matilda Deaker, residing at Long Neck, Staten Island, had procured a healthy hitle girl named Anna Hitton from the Five Points House of Irdustry, and by a crarse of continued cruelty brought abort her death. The Coroter's Jury found that the child came to her death by starvation and brutal treatment at the hands of her mistress. Subsequently, the Grand Jury found as indictment for marelenghter against Mrs. Denker. The facts developed on the inquest, and a saidth of the woman's career, showing that she had inflicted similar and even greater cruelties before, upon other little girls whom she had adopted, were published in The N. Y. Dispatch. For this and the strictures upon her conduct she brought a suit for libel, laying her damages at \$10 000. Her trial for managing was set down for May, but being encience, was postponed to the November Term. The suit for libel, however, obtained precedence, and

the trial began on Tuesday.

Mr. White, for presention, opened the case by reading the libel-omitting however, the testimony and verdiet of the Coroner's Jury, as published in The Disputch, stating that they made no claim for damages for that part of the publication. This about donment was made under the law of 1854 regarding publications of judicial matters without malice.

Mr. R. D. Holmes and Lot C. Clark, for defease

then claimed the affirmative of the issue, which was accorded by the Court, and the evidence on the part of the defendant was then proceeded with, in justification and mi igation of damages.

Mesars. England and Colston testified as to the manner of getting up the article; that the information was derived from reliable sources, and that it was written and published in the usual course of business, without any malice or ill-will against the plaintiff.

The Rev. L. M. Pesse, sworn-In February, 1857, as now, I was Superintendent of the Five Points House of Industry, located in the Five Points, New-York; I am also a clargement by profession; that institution is a charitable one for adults and children of indigent circumstances; I could not recognize Mrs. Decker and her bushand, though I have seen them; I have seen Mr. Williamson, the defendant; I have seen them; I have seen Mr. Williamson, the defendant; I have a cown a girl named Auss Hilton; I drat saw her at the Proposition of Industry; she was brought there by her no there. I believe her father was dead, there by her no there is all evidence in mitigation or justification, and the Court overruled the objection.

justification, and the Cour. overruled the objection.

Witness resumed—I can't reco. "Let what her means of obtaining a livelihood was, but I think "was begging: her mother was a drankard; she was there three morths; a healthy onlid; was in day and Sabbath-school all the while; her disposition was as amiable as that of any child we have ever had in the it stitution: I should think 6,000 children have passed under two care in that incritation, from our-half to the other. two-thirds females; at the date of her admission she

be as that of any capital set of the set of in the house said was from a blow; nothing worthy of stating occurred in. Mrs. Decker's presence after I arrived there; she saw me come in, and then went up stairs directly: I think I did not exchange a word with her; we were there about an hour; the child was in a room on the level with the ground, which seemed to be not generally used, in that little old building adjoining the main building; there was no bed there; the body was laid out on a board, its only grave clothes was a little white sack, which it wore from the Five Points House of Industry; I did act andoose that they would put anything in the at the child, as they said the child was laid out; there was very great excitement in the neighborhood, and the people had talked of her cruelty to the child for several months; the weather was freezing rights and thaving days; this article followed the occurrence within a week or so; I had a communication with Mr. E. gland in ragard to this matter; the subject of that was what I have stated here, with all the details that I learned on my visit.

visit. Cross examined—I have never seen Mrs. D. excep Cross examined—I have never seen airs. D. screep cross on the Island: I rever saw Mrs. D. do anything to the child, or her husband; never told anybody the I had; while this girl was at the House of Industry there were about 600. I have heard this girl recite. I don't know how much progress she made, yet I have an indistinct recollection of the child; I don't know that the child's mother is living, she was a drunkard; inat the child's mother is fiving; she was a drunkard; have seen her drunk often; sometimes the children on the Points were scrofulous, but sellom. I never saw in her indications of scrofula, but she was a healthy child; I know that sack was from the House of It dusty; 100 of them were cut and made at the same time and of the same material; I could swear it was the same.

was the same.
Counsel for plaintiff—And Mrs. Docker swears she made it.

Resumed—I never said anything to any reporter
about Mrs. Decker killing her children.

Counsel—So they say.

Counsel—So they say.

Wittees—The post-mortem examination had not been made before I was there; I saw the skin off the back, and suppose it might have been done by a blow. I have had some experience as to blows and their effects, after living eight years on the Five Points, and should say that the wound on her back was not more than four days old; I saw this girl while she was there every day, and several times a day especially, and am present at moreing and evening devotions, when the children repeat a portion of the Sunptures, and I am brought into personal contact with the interest.

and I am brought into percent.

Sarah Louisa Townsend—I know Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Louisa Townsend—I know Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Decker; I am about 13 years of age; have known Mrs. Decker about two years; went to hive with her the first time-I saw her; I seved, washed and sorubbed, and did anything she asked me to do; she asked me ere day to kill a cat, and I told har I could not do it; she get angry, and the next day she strack me with a batchet; I forget what she get angry

about, at struck me on the head and gat me. [Or. Westernet, one of the Jures, examined the giere beed, and found there sears, two with a hardest and

bead, and found three scars, two with a batchest and case with a sin disper.]

Be a June-All these marks as my head were made by Mrs. Deaker at different times.

Winess-I did not like to live at Mrs. Deaker's, because she need no too bad; she wed to whop me too often with a sink-asy kind that she owing get hold of; she was mad then; she would often get so, not because I was worky of it for I tried to behave and; the skin was cut a pretty big dack, and then Mrs. Deaker puts mathing on the step the blood; when she beat me to I did not do anything; but she would give ne more sewing to do than I sould, and then she sould beat me; I fid not any very lend, as she would the step to be at me more; I ran away is cold was there became she had beaten me; up farher's name is william R. Townsould; I live near the steamboat dock at Port Richman; sometimes I not enough to eat and sometimes I would not; I did not ask for more, as she gave me as much on my plate as she thought I

without R. Townsend; I have hear the steamboat does at Port Richmand; sometimes I had senough to eat and sometimes I would not; I did not ask for more, as the gave me as much on my plate as the thought I wanted, and I knew the wouldn't give it to me. Chose-cammind-Father lived five miles from Mrs. Decker's; I was thome sometimes; have no mother; I was standing up when she struck me with the axidot throw if it was an accident. I don't know how long I lived there in all; perhaps four counts; if ate at their table; never asked for more, except once or twice, when she called me a bog for it; I said I had a ked her once or twice, and didn't ask again, because I know it he would not let me have it; I went have not have the filteratment; I went had to her because my father told me to do so; he did not believe that Mrs. De ker med me so not; he did not believe that Mrs. De ker med me so not; when I went to Mrs. Brittan's it was for my own accord; I am ears I went home and told my father; father told me Mrs. Docker told him that my head was not by falling out of a free while I was looking for a bind's next; I went to Sunday school with Mrs. Brittan's heest: I went to Sunday school with Mrs. Brittan's he because I did not like her, and saw Mrs. Decker about every Sunday; I went away from Mrs. Brittan's because I did not like her, and saw Mrs. Decker and liked her better; another time I went home from Mrs. Decker's and staid some time; father sent me back twice; he did not think she abused me as I said she did; I had for food conctimes meat, bread and botter; just what they are their table.

D'rest resumed—I understand the nature of an oath to the satisfaction of the Court and the Jury, and being overawed by the loud language of the opposite side wept; I recollect going with Mrs. Brittan to an oyster supper; I was then living with her; she gave me a petitic at and a dress to wear there then; I saw Mrs. Decker at the oyster supper; I had a conversation with Mrs. Decker, and she saked me to so sgain to

oyster supper; I was then living with her; she gave me a petitic at and a dress to wear there then; I saw Mrs. Decker at the oyster supper; I had a conversation with Mrs. Decker, and she seked me to go again to live with her; he wanted to know if I liked the place, and I teld her I did not know yet; I saw Mrs. Decker scrubbirg one day where the oyster supper was; we had a talk; I can tremmber what was assid; I went back with her the same day; the oyster supper was not at Mrs. Decker's house; Mrs. Decker did not ask me to go back; I left Mrs. Brittan's to go to Mrs. Decker's; I went up to Mrs. Decker's while she did the scrubbirg; I went because I wanted to go; I had seen her that right, and I thought she would be good to ne, the was so good to me that night; she said I good many things to me, but I could not left what she did asy, we talked it gother a pretty lung time; she did not ask no to go back to her; I did not ask Mrs. Decker, as I remember, to let me go back; when ahe was talking that right, she spoke more kindly than she used to deshe did not to get in a tree while getting a bird's neet, for I did not of limb up a tree, Mrs. Decker did not tell fisher so when I was by.

By the counsel for defendant—May I put a new question, just suggested me? Did she ever throw scelding water on you? A. She poured it in my mouth with a ""out.

O. Who did? A. Mrs. Decker.

with a room.

Q. Who did? A. Mrs. Deckar.
Q. How did it happen? A. Because I had not the dishes washed at the time she told me.
Q. How hot was the water? A. Boiling hor.
Q. How hot was the water? A. Boiling hor.
Q. How hour four? A. All around my lips; I showed

my sister. Where did she get the water? A. Out of the

it to my sister.

Q. Where did she get the water? A. Out of the tes kettle.

Q. How? A. Poured it in a spoon.

Q. What kind of spoon? A. A table-spoor.

Q. What kind of spoon? A. A table-spoor.

Q. What kind of spoon? A. A table-spoor.

By course!—How did Mrs. Decker speak to you then? A. She did not say anything, but, having teld me to have the dishes washed, and they were not, came in and did so.

Q. Was she angry? A. Yes.

Q. Who saw your mouth first after it was spalded?

Mis. Price.

Q. How cid Mrs. D. come to have the hatchet when she bit your head? A. She came across it the rext day after she told me to kill the est, and hit me in the head with it; something made her angry and she came over and hit me in the head with it.

By a Juror—Was the water forsed in your mouth?

A. She made me open my mouth.

it and I did not tell him; Mrs. Bullet told him I had been scalded; father told me so, when he came about it; he and I talked about it; I did not tell my father, because I was afraid Mrs. Decker would get mad at it; I think I staid over a week; I staid a good long while after the stroke of the hatchet; I am go years of ege; I will be 13 next Sunday wee reside at No 126 stanton street, N w-York.

years of sge; I will be 13 next Sunday week; I now reside at No 126 stanton street, N. w. York.

Acjourned till 9 a.m. to-morrow.

SECOND DAY-Nov II.

William Y. Townsend sworn—In the Summer of 1856 I resided near Port Richmond; I was in Court yesterday when Sarah Louisa Townsend was examined; the was my daughter; I heard of her mouth being realded about two mouths after she had been with Mrs. Decker, and that she was being hadly troated; I went down there to see about it; I saw Mrs. Decker, and waited till the child went out of the room before I spake to Mrs. Decker about it; Mrs. Decker said it was not so; I then watched my opportunity, and asked the child about it, and the child, in the presence of Mrs. Decker, said it was not so; I got the child out by herself, and so told me that it was so; her mouth was sore, and I asked her why, and she said became Mrs Decker throw but water in her face because she could not wash the dishes in three minutes; the hegged me not to tell Mrs. Decker that she had fold me that she had been scalded by her, as she would not har: I saked her if she wanted to go home, and she said she did; I did not take the child sawy at that time, because I was persuaded by Mrs. Price that it was a good place, my circumstances are poor; the child would not have been there; the mother has been dead those eight years; the child eventually came away; she then had protty bad cate on her head; one of them was, she said, made by Mrs. Dacker with an ar and one with a disper; there was blood in her hir at the time. This was six or sight months before the ar and one with a dipper; there was blood in her hair at the time. This was six or sight months before the child went to Mrs. Brittan's; when I went to Mrs. Decker's for the clothes of the child I asked her for twenty five cents. I had given the child before; she Decker's for the clothes of the child lessed not for twenty-five cents. I had given the child before; she would not give me the money, but gave me some dothes; I spoke to Mrs. Decker about the outs in the child's head, and she said she did not know that it was out, and if was out she did not know that it was out, and if was out she did not know that it was out, and if was out she did not know that it was out, and if was out she did not know that it was out, and if was out she did not know that it was out, and if was out she did not know, the child subsequently went to Mrs. Brittane after staying at home for some six or seven months; she stayed with Mrs. Brittane a week and teen went to Mrs. Decker's without my knowledge; I did not know, nor old Mrs. Brittane, where the child was, but going to Mrs. Decker's to inquire I found the child there; the child said that she was eased by Mrs. Decker if she did not want her clothes; she said she did, and went there; a month after she ran away.

Cross-examined—I have several other children, two yourger than this one; the is now in New York with me, learning a trade. Mrs. Price lives a mile from Mrs. Decker; she is a very nice woman: I don't know Mrs. Beittan; she is, I bellowe, a nice woman: I have no child at the poor-bonse, nor an illegitimate child, not to my knowledge; and I don't see that it's your busitess to inquire about it; I don't follow any business in New York now; I have been disabled, and could not

to my knowledge, and 1 our toolow any brainess in New York now; I have been disabled, and could not do anything; I believe now that the child was of raid of Mrs. Decker, even in my presence; I think it was not above two weeks af er her scalding that she came home, it was a few days after the harchet was used that are came home: the hot water was thrown patter the batchet was used, because she showed me the source when I went there; I don't know that the calld ever d me a very grave untuth. Direct resumed. The last work I dil was in the

District of Columbia, on the water works; I came bore two weeks ago disabled; I don't know that I have ever two weeks and disabled; I not that with it is as good as the average of children; of quick, passicaste disposition, but she seen gets over it.

Mrs. Phebe Miller, sworn, says—I reside at Long committed.

Mrs. Photo Miner, swart, especial feeld at Lang Neck, about a quarter of a mile; I am sequainted with Mrs. Decker; never vieltes Mrs. Decker; I was at the deer of the house the day after the child died; the child was at my little with Mrs. Decker, as a

visit to my ton, up waire; she was well thus; the child was then striching on correte, which is difficult work for children; when the child made a crowled witch, the would then strike the child in the face with her thimble difficult; then he made her go in the other for a room, and tald her to ary, and the child hid the same as children do when hay ary; then the wade her turn arcund then he made your; then the wade her turn arcund then he and isangle; when he child did not ary tand enough, she told her to ary harder; I did not notice her cry before; it was a purish ment for her work not being done right; this was I think about the latter part of August, or the beginning of Saptember; the boase of Mrs. Dawker is some cistants from the main road; there was only one neighbor near enough to their house to hear the taild

was I think about the latter 28-7 of along a seminary of Suptember; the bouse of Hirs. Dasker is some eistance from the main read; there was only one neighbor rear anough to their house to hear the cauld come and the seminary last; we were near aeighbors to Mrs. Decker, so that we could hear each ofter talk; I often saw Arna Hilton pass curl case; I feld not call en the day of her death; did not go to Mrs. Decker's house; I have known Mrs. Decker often whip the child; on the sight the child ded, about sundown, I heard Mrs. Decker soliding the child were hard, as she formerly had done, and I heard a class like a crushing and fall and after that I heard the child make a low groaning noise; I was out of the house at the time, and this was the last. I heard; the mean sounded to me as though the child was acknowled like, and I went away; it was a moan, like two kinds of cries: I can't ray I heard any blows preceding this noise, but I heard Mrs. Decker's voice, as if "Yen will have to pour water," and then this noise, Mrs. Decker's trace, when I first heard he, appeared as if she was ascolding; I did not hear and see everything; did not think it my business; in January, the 26th, I think, I saw her hear the child verty bad, with a stick, I expect; I saw the child cutside with a tub when Mrs. Decker strack ner hard, four times, I think; then the child went past the place to the barn, and same back, first time she did not whimper, the second time she screamed very load; I did not hear any words: I could not see Mrs. Decker when she struck her, as she was round the corner of her house, but I heard her seedly very loud; I have often beard when the struck her, as a she was round the corner of her house, but I heard her seedly very loud; I have often beard of her who her has lived at the Needgoing on four years; I knew she struck her, and the corner of her house, but I heard her seedly the dog overtook the child, and Mrs. Decker was good for speed, and no mistake: I heard Mrs. Decker was not allowed to be when her she will

often.

Jury; that little child never came into my house; I never went into Mrs. Decker's house, not even when the child was dead; my house was about seventy five or eighty yards from Mrs. Decker; when I heard the woman I was half-way between her house and mine; I did not see the child; I don't think it could have been any other than the child's voice; I positively say it was the child's voice; I never saw Mrs. Decker srike this child; I sometimes heard Mrs. Decker esy some words; I have heard her whip her own child; I guess I knew the difference; I have no children; don't helieve in whipping chi dien, 'taint right at all; that was a middling sized dog, not a little one; I heard Mrs. Decker call the child back, and she would not

Q. Who saw your mouth first after it was staided!

A Miss. Price.
Q. How cid Mrs. D. come to have the hatchet when she bit your head! A. She came across it the lead with it; something made her angry and she came over and hit me in the head with it.

By a Jurcy—Was the water forced in your mouth!

A. She made me open my mouth.
Q. How! A. She told me to open my mouth, and I cid not think she meant it, and I obeyed her, when she poured it down.
Q. Did you know it was hot? A. I saw her take it out of the tea-kettle on the back stove.

By councel for the plaintiff—Did you run away from Mrs. Brittan's to Mrs. Decker's with a boncet and shawlon? A. I did, and hid in the cellar, so she could not catch me, as I had promised Mrs. Decker to go to her; when I came after the cardlestiche at the place where the oyster supper was, after fetching the dishes, I promised Mrs. Decker.
Q. Was the time the hot water was put in your mouth after you were struck with the hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and promised for the she hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and promised for the she hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and promised for the she hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and promised for the she hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and promised for the she hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and promised for the she hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and promised for the she hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and price told be a shout the she was early and mrs. Decker.

Q. Was the time the hot water was put in your mouth after you were struck with the hatchet? A. I can't recellect; I told Mrs. Price and promised for the plaintiff—Did not be she had be an along the she had sores on her arms; her face was a quarter of a dollar; Mrs. Decker were the can't tell my father, because the feet until the Squire (Tomissoul and Mr. Pesse were there; they were very sore; that was between it and I did not tell him; Mrs. Butler tol examination in truit on the skirt; I was sent for by Mrs Decker, as she said she thought the child was going to die; I did not speak to the child, as she was not tensible; Lydia Jare Decker went with me, and was also present; I spent the day previous at Mrs. Decker's; when I went in I was surprised at the pale and thin appearance of the child, and saw that her feet were ban leged; I asked what was the matter, feet were ban ieged: I saked what was the matter, and Mrs. Decker said the child went out in the cold and then came in and put her feet in the oven and burned them: I can't remember all that occurred there; I heard Mrs. Decker speak angily to the child because she ground and hung her head, and told her not to make a noise and hold her head up; I saked the child if it had pain in its breast, and it put its

not to make a noise and note here any; I asked the child it it had pain in its breast, and it put its hard up in reply.

Counsel for plaintiff here objected to further testimony on this head from this witness, and moved that all evidence tending to prove a murder be ruled out, on the groud that there is no justification allowing it.

Counsel for defendant said that he held true the facts set before the Coroner's Jury, and their finding, constituted murder, and he intended to show that the charge of "murderses" was optactfied.

The Court decided that the evidence of this witness, so far as given, was sustained by the justification.

Witness resumed—The child said it had not a pain; it meaned and ground; a smeltimes it would had to head down when it was meaning; I receiled Mrs. Decker called this child a hist and a thief several times; the could make answer that it did not he nor steel; the moone seemed to be caused by the sufferings from the feet. I saw her feet after she was lead, it would nub its feet on the day I was there. Mrs. Decker fold her not to rub the bandages off, she or dered it to go to held at II bringed in the day; the child coaxed to be allowed to it make it had not her to like coaxed to be allowed to it make it had not be the like. Decker fold fer not in rub the bandages off, she or dered it to go to he'd at 11 o'chock in the day; the child coaxed to be allowed to sit up, as it hurt her to lie down; the taid. No, go to hed," the child offered to read for her if she would allow her to eit up; Mre Decker said she had no time to hear; she said she did not want to hear her moaning and grouning, and tool her twice to go. I remember Mrs. Decker struck her with a broometick; she told her to get up and the citil did not move; so she struck her with a broometick; she told her to get up and the citil did not move; so she struck her with a bandage of a broom, cut off close to the broom; the child then got up and went out: I heard and saw the blow; Mrs. Decker went and picked the stick off the table; the child had no whise are stockings on. the blow; Mrs. Decker went and picked the stick off the table; the child had no shoes and stockings on kind of walking on the side of its fest; the child went to bed; after it went to bed it mounted and ground for her if she would state get up; then he said she would read for her if she would is ther get up; she did not allow her; this was before dimer; Mrs. Decker thid me at dinner that the child was at many she did not let her come to the table, after dimer she called one bild up and gave her some food in a pie dish, which she attempts the riber her; she took her to eat fast, or she would take the food from her; the child seemed to be really analyty she gave her fired basen, pork and biscuits. I don't know that any physician who called in during the child'stickness, she told the child, after dimer, to take the dishes into the entry and wash them; there was now on the ground then; after carrying the dishes into the ground then; after carrying the dishes now on the ground then; after carrying the dishes the dishes into the entry and wash them; there was snow on the ground then; after carrying the dishes out abe was set into an outbuilding in the pard, without her shoes and stockings on; I don't remember now long the was out—not long, a few minutes: we were up stairs when the child was sent out she tald the child not to take hold of the buncisters going down stairs; she movel slow and with difficulty; I saw the child when she first get here; she was then healthy and moved brisk; Mrs. Dacker, when the crild rabbed her feet, teld ber that if she rabbed her bendeges she would seat her; the child who do not not so, when she strait her across her acre hand with a small whick; the child did not cry then at the bow, but kind of mound; Mrs. Dacker then bandaged the foot again, and the child complained of the way it was not kind of meaned, and he child complained of the way it was done; she meaned very often during the day; she saked Mrs. Decker if she might show me her feet.
Mrs. Decker said "No, nebody wants to see your cetter sowe;" I think the child was cometrally clad.
By a Juror—I did not think the child was so nest its death, but I talk Mrs. Decker that I did not think it.

wou'd live a mosth; I told but the any televable death; I shought so because the child was no pulsation; I told but cheet of a physicise; I don't reasonable as the cast for a physicise; I don't reasonable as the cast for a physicise; I don't reasonable the cast for a physicise; I don't reasonable the cast the cast and as a few to the pour little liar;" I can't remember if the cast before or after death; the child had a burdle of aking moder it's bead for a pillow; the haur was a great death and of its head; there was not much de; after the cast died, her breast was very bire; I did not see it have before it died; it seems to be all over the brount may have been at Mrs. Decker's persape had dozen times before the childs death; has both may have been at Mrs. Decker's persape had dozen times before the childs death; has left hat had the girl at home; they fell allege and line girl at home; they fell allege and line girl at home; they fell allege and line persape before the child; as some could not make home he and the got in she waipped the child, as slorg her against the door, knocking off a pieces skin from her face; it was the scar which caused he oak; Mrs. Decker said something, on the day before the child's death, about her punishing the child when she (Mrs. D.) got angry at her son; I know Mrs. Decker at Newark before and campet a like when she (Mrs. D.) got angry at her son; I know her her like the pointiff objected, on the stream of proving acts against the pishtiff a children.

Coursel for piantiff objected, on the ground that they had no action from the defendant of no intention of proving acts against the pishtiff a children.

Mr. Clark proposed to a low that she was very created her own children, and beat this son and temperation has he was of very violent and ungererable temper, even as a mother.

Perding the question, the Court took a recome ka dinner.

disner.

AFTERSION SESSION.

The Court decided that there was no lasso tendered in the pleadings to show her conduct to her are a Newsith, and corresquently the evidence as to the most be excluded.

Mis Snedeker resumed—When Mis. Decker scattly child out with some dishes, on the day before her client she hastened her, by walking fast behind; can that day I beard Mis. Decker ask her bushed to look under the bed to see if the however her bushed to look under the bed; they hept a horse: I don't recollect of other sats of emelty on other occasions to this child. The lieve the nei horse generally visited Mis. Desker: I don't know any of them that generally abstained from visiting her. Cross examined—The child had a white saik on

don't know any of them that generally abstanced from vishing her.

Cross examined—The child had a white sach or when Mr. Pease came to see the body; I don't remender getting say material for Mrs. Decker, I don't remember getting say material for Mrs. Decker, I don't remember in her last illness in company with others I don't remember telling Mrs. Decker that I thought the child had the eating consumption; d.l. not talk her I thought her case was the same as Moses Deckerwise, the eating consumption; I don't talk to I thought her case was the same as Moses Deckerwise, the eating consumption; I don't think I told her I thought her case was the same as Moses Deckerwise, the eating consumption; I don't think I told her I thought the same room with the woman's sen; I saw that child one say in Mrs. Decker's presence at the idea of being taken to the Five Points Mission; I did not dress in men's clothes to take her bank to the Mission; I once went to her house disguised, and Mrs. Decker's presence at the chart to the Mission; I none went to her house disguised, and Mrs. Decker said i had come to take the child had to take her house disguised, and Mrs. Decker said i had come to take the child had a come to take you beak, and then the child laughed; that was before I was married; I don't think I have worn the pentalogous since; I am quite sure sale struck the child the day before her death with a troom-stick; I noticed it, as I thought was an entra large stick to chastise a child with; I do not say any anything about it till I got home; I never remember seeing the child at the table; I always thought that it was the enteston, when even and pour remember seeing the child at the table; I always thought that it was the conston, when even and pour children were adopted, to let them sit at the table.

Direct resumed—In regard to dressing up as a gentleman, I went over with another lady, dressed as her brother, for sport, to surprise Mrs. Decker, Mrs

Coursel for plaintiff objected to anything from this witness as to at at.

Witness as to at at.

Witness resumed—She whipped me, and then I was spoing to cry cut, when she squeezed her handled my throat as hard as she could, and was going to choke me; she went out and get three or four subset another time, and tied them in a bundle, and, thatting up the shutters, whipped me with them, she whipped me tree or four times while I was three; I could not tarn an Indian take on the griddle, and she whipped me with the sticks for; I could not tarn an Indian take on the griddle, and she whipped me with the sticks for; I could an tare as the first and the whipped me with the sticks for; I could an tare as the first could not keep on the peauli mark of the coursels, and she pumened me in the face and hit me on the hands; I could not keep on the peauli mark of the coursels, and she whipped me; I was up riant sewing on vests when she waipped me; I was up riant sewing on vests when she waipped me; I was up riant sewed correct for somebody in New-York, and sewed to Sunday the would whip me; she was sewing too; the sewed correct for somebody in New-York, and sewed on Sunday that she might go there on Minday; the whips she tied together were off the trees.

[Here our report closed, just in time for the less.] [Here our report closed, just in time for we lest

CITY ITEMS.

We depart from our nexal custom in threing a good ous public attendance at the Concert to be given tonight at the Mozart Hall, for the benefit of the Women's Hospital in compliment to Mrs. Randolph Stone, by some of the most distinguished a tists. The ome'es of the ten porary bospital will have to leave I for le be not raised for a permanent one. This insispecial skill. Its prosperity concerns every one in the

A morning performance will be given at the dealemy of Music to-morrow. Mrs. La Grange, Mrs. D'Argel, Mr. Vienztemps, Mr. Labocetta, Mr. Gastier and Mr. Roese will appear.

CONCERT.-The Juvenile Cheir of the Solicut School connected with the Salioh Presbyterias Church, por Prince and Marion streets, the Rev. H. H Gernet, Paster, will perform a Cantala, entitled C renation of the Rose, the " Flower Ouser, or the this evening, Nov. 12 Mario composed by Mr. Gea. F. Root; Postry by Miss Frances Jane Crusby. Condueter, Mr. E. Dise: Directress, Mrs. W. H. Carney.

The first Grand Wiscellaneous Concert of the third season of the New-York American Music Association, or Society mainly for the advancement of pative ut. will take place this evening. Nov. 12, at 8 o'c'ack, st Dodworth's Seloop, No 806 Broadway. & samber of artists will perform original American pieces.

LECTURE FOR THE HERNDON FUND -J. H. Water wright, esq., will deliver a lecture to-night at Chicion Hall, Astor p'sce. Subject-" The Sea and Scilor of Antiquity." The entire proceeds will be given to the family of the late Captain Hereden. Mr. Walawright bas made researches into the earlier history, of the seeging, to sources of information set generally recorted to, and has some curious theories regarding antechurian pavigation. Mr. W. was for tive years a sallor before the meet and at officer of a ship four years, so he can speak technically.

THEATRICAL .- Mr. A. H. Davemport, the very this and popular comedian at Wallack's Thester, has atered into a professi and arrangement with Miss Sutse Denfe, now of Barton's Theater, and the two will commence & starring tour through the West and Scatt, as soon as the regular Winter season in this city is concluded. They are both excellent artists, and very popular, and can teartely fall to win mirroy as well w ane. Mr Davenpet will return to New-York in the

The mails from Upper Causda for Fagland in marge of Mr. McGillivray, did not reach this city autil half past I o'clock yesterday afternoon, in some queace of the freshets at the West. Mr. Cecard letained the Persia until their arrival.

WORTH MOSUMENT .- Mr. J. G. Batternor, the artist and contractor for building the Worth Mousment, delivered the first stone yesteriay upon the ground appropriated for that purpose, corner of Broad-way and Fifth avenue. It is said to be the largest thek of stone over trucked through the atreets of New-York, weighing over thirly time. It was trucked by W. B. Smith, eeq., of Cherry etreet, and required eighteen horren to move it. It was taken from the